

PUBLIC LEDGER



THIRD YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1894.

ONE CENT.



Sam Ballenger the jeweler.

Crawford & Cady received a car load of watermelons yesterday.

Frank Owen's Hardware Co. can supply you with any size Tarpaulins at very low prices.

Edward Walton sold to Reuben S. Weaver about 9 acres on Abesalon creek for \$399.25.

Isaac Ramsey died at Lexington, aged 48. He leaves a widow, two daughters and three sons.

Gasoline stoves, best in the world, at specially low prices to close out. Blower & Co., No. 212 Market street.

James Moen and William A. Tolle, Len Purcell and William O. Outten have been sworn as special police for the city during Fair week.

William Newell of this county bought 14 yearling steers of Lewis Summer of Fleming at \$35 each and 11 from James Plummer at \$17 each.

Mr. James Emmitt, widow of the late Hon. James Emmitt, died Sunday at Waverly, O. She was a relative of Mr. Gus Emmitt of this city.

Judge Phister is confined to his home by an injury to one of his knees. While bathing in the river a few nights ago he struck a snag, receiving a painful bruise.

A carload of matches burned at Burgin one day last week. The burning car was in the middle of a heavy through freight train and dropped to pieces just as Burgin was reached. The matches were ignited by friction.

Captain Roby McCall of Vanceburg is spending the week in town and is clerking at the Grandview Hotel. His many friends will be glad to know that he is enjoying much better health than when he here some time ago.

All differences between Frankfort and the lessee of the Kentucky Midland have been adjusted and the embargo on the company's cars was lifted. The train out from Frankfort Tuesday—the first since July 29th—carried 300 passengers.

Mr. H. C. Kehoe has opened an office in City Building room No. 3, the office of G. W. Blitzen, Superintendent of Schools, where she is prepared to do general typewriting and conduct classes in stenography. Any work intrusted to her will be attended to with promptness and care.

The people of Flemingsburg have gone "daffy" over baseball. Ned Flitch and Willie Dickinson, each about 15, ran away from home for Cincinnati where they could see enough games played. May her reward be as great as the beautiful example she left behind.

IT'S SO IF IT'S IN THE LEDGER.

The Stanford Fair, held two weeks ago, was a failure on account of Democratic good times. The stockholders will lose from \$6 to \$9 on 100 shares.

The Ladies' Prayer meeting will meet at the First Presbyterian Church tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. All are invited to attend.

Last Sunday the C. H. and D. put 36 cords of wheat on the transfer tracks at Cincinnati for continued haulage East via the C. and O. road, and the rate is expected to remain in force for some time to come, as the season of grain shipments on that road has just gotten well under way. This is a valuable aid to this great railroad.

GOOD WOMAN GONE

Death of Mrs. Harriett Cooper
Last Night at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Harriett Cooper, aged 83 years, died last night about 8 o'clock at her residence on Leo street.

She was the widow of the late Elijah Cooper, and was born in Somerset county, Maryland.

Five children are left to mourn her loss. W. F. Cooper, Miss Hattie Cooper, Mrs. Laura Cooper, Mrs. Martha Shouse and Mrs. William Johnson.

She was one of the oldest residents of our city.

She was a faithful and consistent member of the First Baptist Church of this city, being one of the best Christian ladies our city has ever had, and her death will leave a painful void not only in the immediate family, but her church and the entire community as well.

She has been a sufferer but a short time, and her death was that of a saintly lady.

The funeral services will be held at the residence tomorrow at 10 a.m., the Rev. G. P. Patrick, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating, and the interment will be at the Mayville Cemetery.

May her reward be as great as the beautiful example she left behind.

THE BLUE RIBBON

The First Day of This Noted Fair a Grand Success.



Yesterday was the first day of the Blue Ribbon Fair for 1894, and it was a grand success.

There was some 1,500 people in attendance—a large crowd for the opening day.

The weather was beautiful and the rain last evening will insure a large crowd out today, as everything will not be so dusty and the track will be in good condition for the races.

The races yesterday consisted of the two year old first, horses without records. It was won by Oakland Baron, owned by Professor Milan of this city. The best time was 2:30. Purse \$900.

The second race was the 2:30 trot, and it was a daisy, too. Winchester, a pretty piece of horseflesh, won, the time being 2:19. There was a little quibble in the third heat, the Judges having caught on to the driver of Winchester pulling up, not caring to give his horse a record, and they declared all bets off in that heat. The purse in this race was for \$100.

Today's races will be good, there being four, the four-year-old stake, for \$600, the 2:17 trot, \$200 trot and 1:10 pace, purse \$400, and there will be a large crowd to subscribe—and pay up.

Last fall I was taken with a kind of summer complaint, accompanied with a wonderful diarrhea. Soon after my wife's sister, who lives with us, was taken in the same way. We used almost everything without benefit. Then I said, let us try Chamberlain's Cholera, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, which we did, and that cured us right away. I think much of it as did for me what it was recommended to do. John Hertzer, Bethel, Burns county, Pa. Twenty-five and 50 small bottles for sale by Theo. C. Druggist.

Today's races will be good, there being four, the four-year-old stake, for \$600, the 2:17 trot, \$200 trot and 1:10 pace, purse \$400, and there will be a large crowd to witness the sport.

FATE AGAINST US.

The Boys Couldn't Win With a Crippled Pitcher.

The following telegram tells the tale of two cities:

ASHLAND, KY., August 1st, 1894.
Ashlands won by a score of 14 to 9; a good game up to the eighth inning, when Sparks let down.

This is rather discouraging to the baseball enthusiasts of this city, but you can all bet on Mayville today, as they are going to win.



If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a note at this office.

Miss Lottie Perrine is at Glen Springs.

Miss Mary Kirk of Cincinnati is visiting friends in this city.

Austin Holmes is down from Lexington to see a sure enough Fair.

Miss Lettie Roser is visiting Miss Maggie Sidwell of Tuckaboe.

Mrs. Omar Lytle and son are visiting relatives and friends in this city.

Mrs. S. P. Baird is visiting her sisters, the Misses McCollough this week.

Miss Bettie Alton is visiting Miss Amanda Johnson at Flemingsburg.

Josh H. DeBell, one of Fleming's best citizens, attended the Fair yesterday.

Leslie Adamson of Cincinnati is up attending the Fair and visiting friends.

Miss Mary Phister of Newport is visiting Mrs. Mary Ralston of Forest avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. White W. Forman and granddaughter of Paris are visiting at Washington.

Miss Katie Burns of Covington is visiting friends in this city and attending the Blue Ribbon Fair.

Dr. H. C. Kehoe and wife of Flemingsburg are down visiting his mother and attending the Fair.

Mr. W. B. Huston of Lexington is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Clara H. Johnson, near this city.

Miss Amanda Crawford of Sherrburn is visiting her uncle, Mr. George N. Crawford of Lee street.

Miss Lizzie Coulchin of Augusta is returning home after an extended visit in Mayville and Maysville.

Miss Maggie Murphy of Murphysville is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. James Swift of East Fifth street.

Miss Rebecca Crain and Bessie Kincaid are the guests of Miss Lizzie Bishop Sader of Forest street.

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Miss Wardrop sends 200 stamps for Miss Dolly Rose.

The blackberry crop of Nicholas county is estimated to be worth \$12,000 this year, and Green Kiley is happy.

Lexington's canning factory is giving employment to fifty hands. They are putting up 8,000 cans of blackberries daily.

There were five fires all at one time along the line of the Front street viaduct yesterday, the one in front of the Hill House causing considerable headway. The flames were caused by coils from passing engines.

Yes, THE LEDGER yesterday had up its "rain or snow" signal, and as it rarely does "snow in August" in this latitude, it just took a notion to rain about 5 o'clock. And it rained. Then it rained some more. And it was a glorious God-given rain that rained.

FROM THE CAMP.

What is Going on at Ruggles Camp-ground Among the Visitors.

Ruggles Camp-ground has never looked so beautiful and inviting as now. This locality has not suffered from drought as some other parts have. The grass is fresh and green, the water is abundant and most refreshing to the thirsty people as they arrive over the dusty pines and through the scorching rays of the sun that pour down in the melting heat without rest or person.

The young trees are growing with a thrift and beauty that cannot fail to attract and charm every lover of Nature. The deep shadows that fall from the rich heavy foliage of the larger trees, ample for man and beast, are lovely and beautiful beyond all description.

Those who come from the towns and cities feel that they have been thrust into a new world, with new atmosphere, new water, new grass and trees. The blood courses the veins, swelling with the flow of a new life, and the pulse beats with a quickness that makes the most ungrateful feel like thanking God for such a delight.

The tents are all rented and most of them occupied. We have been coming here every summer for twelve years, only missing one summer in that number, and have never seen so many people here before the religious services began.

Some improvements have been made. Rev. M. A. Wallingford has added a handsome new cottage near the preacher's tent.

The preachers present are G. R. French, Presiding Elder of the Covington District, D. P. Holt and John Cheaps, Mayville; M. A. Wallingford, Tollesboro; A. Boring, Dayton.

There are twenty-four families now in the camp, all from Mayville, Vanceburg, Tollesboro, Carmel and the vicinity surrounding the Camp.

Rev. A. Boring preached the opening sermon at 7:30 p.m.

Everything looks favorable for a grand success along spiritual lines.

THE LEDGER is a most welcome visitor to the Camp. It is anxiously looked for.

WEEKLY REPORT.

The Condition of Kentucky's Crops Up to Tuesday.

The week closed with but little improvement over the conditions noted in last report. The temperature was slightly above the normal and there was a large percentage of cloudiness. Scattering showers fell at intervals, but the sun shone brightly enough to have forced any portion of the state more than another. At the best, these rains as a rule were light and covered only brief or spots of the area. The crop condition is not so good as was last reported, but the damage is surprisingly small considering the length and severity of the drought to which the state has been subjected. The crops are yet unharvested and continue to grow, and those not suffered to such an extent as to be beyond restoration with favorable conditions will be good.

It is very difficult to determine with any accuracy what the average state of the crops. Many of the reports received are of the most favorable tone, while others coming from contiguous towns report the prospects as being very gloomy.

The complaints of the damaging effects of the drouths to pastures and gardens are general, the indications being that late summer will be very short. Pastures in many localities are completely dried up, necessitating the feeding of stock. Crops and springs in all parts of the state have suffered to some extent, but have been exhausted entirely. Water for domestic and stock purposes is therefore very scarce.

The hay crop was saved in fine condition, and is yielding a shortage in the yield of grain, but the latter has been exhausted entirely. Water for domestic and stock purposes is therefore very scarce.

Hemp is reported to have improved since last week.

Concerning the drouth very well, particularly the later planted portion of the crop, but as one correspondent expresses it, it is rapidly approaching the danger line. In some few localities conditions are reported to be very serious, as yet no general damage to the crop has occurred, though the dry weather is undoubtedly retarding its growth. With favorable conditions from now on, the crop will be good.

Reports relative to tobacco are about the same tenor as those of last week. In places where rain has fallen, the plants are growing well, but in others they are reported to be short and stunted. The latter are said to be due to the lack of water, and the former to the lack of rain.

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IN MEMORY.

The Late Christopher Russell as a Man and a Citizen.

One by one the rugged yeomen leave us to take part in the work of that undiscovered country whence no man returns. Such an one is the late Christopher Russell. A pioneer in the camp of Maysville, he helped to build it, and with patriotic pride watched its growth when his willing, tireless hands could no longer place a stone in the many monuments which now adorn the city of his adoption.

The men Maysville owes a debt which gratitude and tender memory alone can pay.

The writer remembers this fine gentleman as since his boyhood days; remembers him as a modest, unpretentious and unassuming man; empty of much speech, but alive and full of action and deeds; slow to put himself to the front, save only when his strong intelligence spoke for him and said "Go." His brave manhood, regulated by a high sense of duty when occasion called, surmounted the modest, retiring character in his nature and forced him to take position in the front rank of those sober, serious and enterprising citizens who have made Maysville a charming home to live in.

The affection which prompts this poor tribute to the memory of Christopher Russell is but as a grain in the great measure of his fellow-citizens who knew him, loved, and admired his honest, manly, simple life, and who, whilst they mourn his departure from their midst, feel that their lives have been made sweeter and better from having known and associated with this "Nature's nobleman."

No act of his in all his long life with us ever caused a hurt to a single fellow citizen, and he died in the embrace of that great Eternity which is the home of us all, honored by everyone who knew him, and leaving a memory which "smells sweet and blossoms in the dust."

RUGLES CAMP-GROUND

We are making a home run on Ice Cream Freezers this week only. Bierbauer & Co., No. 212 Market street.

POPULAR EXHIBITION.

Niagara Falls via Big Four Route Tuesday, August 14th.

Side trips to Lake Chautauqua, Tonawanda and Thousand Island. This will be the grandest excursion of the season, running through Niagara Falls via Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad and New York Central Railroad, with solid wooden side coaches, reclining chair cars and Wagner sleeping cars. No change of cars at any point and no delays en route going or coming. Big Four excursions will not be compelled to lay over at junction points for connection. Tickets good returning on all regular trains within five days from date of sale. Thousand Island tickets good ten days from date of sale. Only \$5 round trip from Cincinnati to Niagara Falls; only \$1 more to Toronto and return; only \$3 more to Thousand Islands and return; only \$1 more to Lake Chautauqua and return. Correspondingly low rates from points on the Queen, Crescent, Louisville and Nashville and Chesapeake and Ohio Railways in connection with this excursion. Ask nearest agent of these lines for particulars.

E. O. McCORMICK, Passenger Traffic Manager.

D. B. MARTIN, General Passenger Agent.

"My little boy was very bad off for two months with diarrhea. We used various medicines, also called in two doctors, but nothing done him any good until we used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, which gave immediate relief and soon cured him. I consider it the best medicine made and can confidently recommend it to all who needs diarrhea or cholera medicine." J. E. HARRETT, Trenton, Tex. Twenty-five and 50 cent bottles for sale by Theo. C. Power, Drug-gist.

THE BEST OF ALL!

GET THE "MAGIC CITY" ART PORTFOLIO NOW!

During THE LEDGER's distribution of the handsome Magic City Portfolio, many patrons did not, through neglect to save their coupons, get the complete set.

That all such may make up their sets, the missing numbers will be supplied to all persons presenting the following coupon and paying ten cents for each number wanted.

On presentation of this Coupon and \$1.80 to THE LEDGER office, the subscriber will receive a copy of the "Magic City Portfolio," comprising 18 numbers.

Those who have gotten only a part of the set can get remaining numbers by presenting this Coupon and paying ten cents each for the number wanted.

This offer will continue for a short time only, in order that our patrons may secure this rare work of art, and we advise you not to miss it.

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Public Ledger

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
THOMAS A. DAVIS,
EDITOR AND OWNER.

OFFICE—Public Ledger Building, No. 10 West Third Street.
SUBSCRIPTIONS—IN ADVANCE.
One Month \$1.00
Six Months \$5.00
Three Months \$7.50
DELIVERED BY CARRIER.
For Monthly Subscriptions \$2.50 twice
Payable to carrier at end of month.



LARGEST IN THE CITY.

TO ADVERTISEES.

Advertising rates uniform and reasonable and made known on application at the office.

Subscribers who fail to get the Ledger regularly will receive a refund of the fact at THE OFFICE.

Republican Ticket.

FOR CONGRESS.
HON. SAMUEL J. PUGH,
OF LEWIS.

FOR JUDGE.
M. C. HUTCHINS.

COUNTY ATTORNEY.
GEORGE W. ADAIR.

FOR CLERK.
WILLIAM D. COCHIAN.

FOR JAILER.
JOHN JOHNSON.

FOR Sheriff.
THAD F. MOORE.

FOR CONGRESS.
ROB STOCKTON.

FOR ASSEMBLY.
J. DAVID DYE.

FOR SURVEYOR.
T. P. BULLOCK.

A WASHINGTON correspondent says that in the campaign of 1862 CLEVELAND had the support of many business men

In New York. If he were a candidate for re-election this fall not one out of a hundred of those who worshipped him then

would vote for him. They thought then that he was a man above others, and that with him at the head of the Government there would follow a prosperity and boom that would surpass all other periods of business success in the history of the country.

Instead of prosperity poverty reigns. Instead of a growth of business, it has fallen far below the average. Instead of a brilliant Administration of public affairs, there has been an Administration of failure and incompetency. The New York business men in 1862 thought that with President CLEVELAND at the helm the Treasury would stand as a rock of safety. They expected that he would appoint a Secretary who would insure a safe administration of that department. They expected the appointment of a practical business man, and not that of a theorist. They were disappointed when CARLISLE was appointed, but took hope with the belief that CLEVELAND himself would cover up all the shortcomings of the Secretary. The fight made by the President successfully for the repeal of the Sherman Silver Law, which was only accomplished after the President had received what was practically the united support of the Republicans, gave a temporary confidence to the business people of the country.

The dwindling of the gold reserve, the incapacity manifested in the Treasury Department, which equaled that in Congress; the substitution of theories for practical experience, and the indication that if anything were to come from the Treasury Department it would be more than useless, caused a loss of confidence which was disastrous. The bond issue, made at a late date, gave a short revival of hope, which the decrease of the gold reserve and the inability to issue more bonds, or rather the unwillingness to do so without another bond law, which Congress would not pass, soon destroyed.

Business men who come to Washington denounce the Administration for its financial incapacity. They anathematize the Democracy for not making finance safe. They worry over the loss of gold, and are absolutely without confidence in the Administration, aware that if anything is to be done it must be done by the banks themselves.

The correspondents have had conversations with a number of these business

men, particularly with those from New York, and they say that the New York bankers are at their wits' ends over the loss of gold and the incapacity or unwillingness of the Democrats, either in Congress or in the Administration itself, to come to their assistance. They say that unless something is done bad will go to worse, and that instead of every dollar being equal to every other it need not be surprising if gold goes to a premium and further financial trouble overtake the country, which is now suffering from a short period of Democratic maladministration.

They express the hope that after Congress adjourns—and they have some doubt that it will ever adjourn—another bond issue will follow, and the gold reserve thus be built up. On the other hand, they have a lack of confidence in "Cleveland bonds," as they call them, and have grave doubts whether they can be floated advantageously since the opposition to a bond issue on the part of the Southern and Western Democrats has created a fear that they may be finally repudiated.

President CLEVELAND and his Administration are fully aware of the dangers of the financial situation, but hope and pray that the adjournment of Congress, after having passed a Tariff Bill, may restore confidence, set the tide turning our way and revive the country from the paralysis it now suffers. The President is studying to see how the gold reserve can be upheld, but so far has seen no way out of the difficulties. With the reserve far below sixty millions, and almost one-half of what it was when the present Administration came in, and with a constant demand for gold abroad and a growing lack of confidence in our securities because of the incapacity of the Democracy and labor agitations, and with a probability that another week will see a further drain on the reserve, although Administration officials express the belief "that the tide will soon turn our way," it is known that anxiety has taken the place of confidence, and despair has almost gained hold of the former confident and blooming President and his theoretical Secretary.

It has been said that "even the Democracy cannot ruin the country," but where the revival and addition to the gold reserve are to come from no one knows and everybody wants to know.

Fresh blinck on ice at Chenoweth's Drugstore.

Clarence Jackson cut his wife yesterday over some trivial matter and lit up the railroad. He has not been captured yet.

Accommodation trains Nos. 15 and 18 will wait at the Fairgrounds each day during the fair until 5:30 p. m. in order to give passengers an opportunity to see the races finished. Trains 16 and 17 will also stop at Fairgrounds.

Willie Greeley, son of Thomas Greeley the tailor, while playing this morning cut one of the arteries of his arm with a piece of glass and was very weak from the loss of blood. He was carried to Dr. Owen's office, where his wound was dressed.

One alarm quickly followed another, until then several for special cases had been sent by the veterans' chief.

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STRIKE ENDED.

Debs Declares the Great Pullman Struggle Off.

The A. R. U. President Says He Will Never Lead Another Strike.

United States Courts and Troops—The United States Must Be Their Weapon in the Future—A Scramble for Work.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Assistant At-Gen. Boyle held a conference Wednesday afternoon with Eugene Debs, president of the American Railway Union. Shortly afterward Gen. Boyle gave out that the Pullman boycott strike would be discontinued on Thursday morning and that all the trains left on guard at Pullman would be withdrawn. The announcement, it is said, was made with Debs' entire sanction. The ex-dictator would not talk on the subject, but declared that he would never again be associated with a strike in an official capacity.

"The American Railway union movement," he said, "has shown that strikes are repugnant to public opinion. Workmen can not stand against United States courts and troops which were called in to throttle this strike. The ballot box must be their weapon in the future."

As soon as it became known that the strike was to be declared off there was a great crowd at the station. A placard was posted on the works telling the men that the Pullman Palace Car Co., the Allen Paper Car Wheel Co. and all the industrial enterprises of the little manufacturing city would resume operations Thursday morning.

Some 1,500 men and boys of the union are looked for every day, for with the new hands employed, there will be more men than places to fill. A great scramble for employment has already begun.

It was announced Wednesday that the repair and passenger departments of the Pullman works will be re-opened Thursday morning with as many men as return to their posts. Company officials say that they have about 1,000 applicants now and 1,000 more will be enroute to the works.

The two departments mentioned use about one third of the entire force.

Eugene V. Debs left Terre Haute at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. On his arrival in Chicago four hours later he was greeted by a large crowd at the depot. There was no demonstration. In the afternoon he addressed an audience of 2,500 persons in Ulich's hall.

Men struggled with each other to get places in the hall, many outside, the hall being packed before Debs' leader arrived. When he entered a scene of wild enthusiasm ensued. The crowd yelled itself hoarse, and for five minutes the air was full of hats, handkerchiefs and balloons. The scene was repeated when Mr. Debs, at the conclusion of his speech, left the hall. He was obliged to run a gauntlet of would-be hand shakers.

In his speech Debs denounced the railroads, the judiciary and the two oil companies. He further declared that the popular ticket and declared that if the populists proved corrupt the workmen would abandon that party also and form another.

"Whatever," said Mr. Debs, "denounces of the A. B. U. do at the meeting called for Thursday morning, I will do the same. I will do the best they can for the interests of the A. B. U. and the men now out on a strike in this unequal struggle."

Jealous Husband's Death.
CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—In a fit of jealous rage, Harry R. Ilston, of No. 3023 Vernon Place, emptied the contents of a revolver into his wife, Edna Gandy, Wednesday, and then, seeing another woman, shot himself. The woman will probably die and the husband is fatally wounded.

Corbett in New York.
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—James J. Corbett arrived here on the White Star Line steamer Majestic Wednesday. He was accompanied by his wife and son, John. The champion, who is well selected, Jackson before anyone, may select.

The New Philadelphia Miners.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Secretary Carlisle has accepted the Sixteenth and Spring Garden streets site as the location for the new Philadelphia mint building. The consideration agreed on is \$100,000.

Arrow Plate Investigation.
CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—An unusual committee of politicians occurred a few days ago in this city. The members, who were all swimming in a pond that was covered with a green scum. The next day they were all taken ill. One of them, John Berry, died Tuesday night, and the other two are in a critical condition.

American Record Broken.
BALTIMORE, Aug. 2.—The American road record for one and one-half miles was broken Wednesday morning by Elmer C. Davis, of the Baltimore Cycle club. He covered the distance in 2:29.2. The best record heretofore was 3:12. Davis recently broke the 2:30-hour Maryland record.

Watch Factory Bombs.
BOSTON, Aug. 2.—Work at the American watch factory at Waltham, was resumed Wednesday morning after several months' shut-down. The concern employs about 1,800 people.

Hinton, W. Va., Aug. 2.—John D. Alderson was renominated for congress by the democrats of the Third district here Wednesday.

Henderson for the State Term.
SALISBURY, N. C., Aug. 2.—The democratic convention, Wednesday, re-nominated Representative J. S. Henderson for the state term in congress.

Pullman Southern Appeal for Aid.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The Pullman committee, on behalf of the Pullman strikers, Wednesday issued an urgent appeal for aid.

Senate Vouchers Much Better.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Senate Vouchers was much better Wednesday. The concern was applied for a pardon.

CONSERVATIVE DEMOCRATS.

Reject a Compromise on the Tariff Bill.
It involved a surrender on Coal and Iron.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The so-called "conservative" democratic senators, who hold the balance of power in the tariff controversy, have rejected the compromise proposition submitted to them Wednesday night by the other democratic conference. This compromise involved the surrender of the senate on coal and iron ore to the extent of a reduction of 10 per cent in the rates, which would make these articles free-duty.

The compromise on the sugar schedule was more comforting. It was, in effect, the schedule reported by the finance committee of the senate before the German compromise was adopted. A bill of 10 per cent on refined sugar was recommended.

The rejection of the compromise shows that the "conservative" senators still have the masking or the rejection of the tariff legislation in their hands. It means that the bill will not be forced to realize the position assumed by Senator Bristo and his followers, that the problem to solve is to report a bill which will command forty-three votes in the senate.

The entire effort of the democratic conference is, however, because they knew how far they submitted their proposed compromise that it must be rejected. Another meeting of democratic conference will be held Wednesday.

SARACAN FIRE.

Nearly the Entire Business Portion of the Village Was Destroyed.

SARACAN, N. Y., Aug. 2.—This village was visited by a disastrous fire Tuesday night, wiping out nearly the entire business portion. All was summoned from Grand Rapids, but before the arrival of the apparatus the local fire department had put it out.

The fire started in the Opera house and had gained considerable headway when discovered. The more important business blocks destroyed are Hunter's open house, owned by Alan Sheldon of Detroit, totally destroyed; L. C. Hunter's grocery, post office, and one or two groceries and dry goods stores. The loss on the Hunter opera house is \$16,000, insurance about \$8,000; on the hardware store and stock \$1,000; on the creamery \$200; on what were saved. E. A. Hitchcock's grocery store was damaged about \$600. The losses on other buildings and stock aggregate \$1,000, mostly insured.

RAIN-MAKERS

Meet With Success Near Yankton, S. Dak.

Crops Saved.

YANKTON, S. D., Aug. 2.—Ten days ago, rain making experiments were begun in this county under the direction of two citizens, who visited the Frenchman River, obtained special formulas and received instructions in its use. One ton of chemicals were consumed, and Tuesday night one of the most voluminous rain storms of the summer was ushered in. It extended from the Frenchman to the Missouri, and the Japanese government is held responsible for the Japanese declaration of war. All the acts of hostility committed, he said, have taken place since the 20th of July, the date of the ultimatum submitted by China.

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